BIG GRAFT IN CANADA SHOWN

American Detectives Bribed Bill Through Quebec Legislature.

USED LOTS OF MONEY

Reputations Wrecked and Lawmakers Resigned After Expose.

MONTREAL INQUIRY IS ON

startling Revelations of Municipal Corruption Are Expected.

OTTAWA, March 21 .- An American deagency with the aid of the detectaphone has struck terror into the hearts of Provincial politicians, has wrecked the prominent members of the ature, including two mem-Legislature, including two mem-the upper house, the Legislative who are appointed for life.

men have resigned and retired to dife, but "the worst is yet to come"

Montreal municipal campaign now ng. Further revelations of corrup-and grafting are expected involving ontreal politicians.
The whole story is furnishing a sensa-

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work of the detective agency was it the instance of D. Lorne McGib-Montreal capitalist, until recently the Montreal Herald, at a cost

inber of the lower house who has ned and whom the detectives say paid for putting a fake bill through Legislature is J. Octave Mousseau. was chairman of the Private Bil nittee and one of the favorites of the Minister, Sir Lomer Gouin. two members of the upper house

have resigned and who are charged ing taken money from the detecsers. Berard and Bergevin, the former aw partner of Sir Lomer Gouin.

Senspaper Starts Investigation,

usations of corruption were first de about three weeks ago by the Mon-el Daily Mail, which got possession of e transcript of the stenographer's notes

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of the Montreal Herald. He sat ther end of the detectaphone with clive stenographer and took notes was said when the legislators money for putting the Montreal occlation's bill through the Legis-

to be whispered about that

and not dare return to Can-they would be arrested for that they would be "framed ally the committee formally give them a "safe conduct" in done and an official of the

t met them in Montreal and it to Biddinger, Sir Lomer Premier, himself made the mothe granting of "safe conduct" of Beck, Guy B. Biddinger, Sam-Maioney, G. T. Martin, Alex and Miss Margaret Balley.

As before this safe conduct was busseau, Berard and Bergevin re-Mosseau's letter to the Speaker

ed in what I hold most dear, my resignation in your hands don the mandate entrusted to me.

tives Up All His Hope.

w of the situation in which I justify me completely to everyfaction. With this feeling and anguish I renounce the career colleagues whose friendship ear to me and the seat I hold he confidence of my fellow citi-loss of all which I bitterly

force and that he and "Sampson," ac-companied by numerous other unknown detectives, were on their way to Quebec detectives, were on their way to testify.

Maloney, known in Montreal and Que-bec as Sampson, was the first of the Sherlock Holmeses to testify. He told of Sherlock Holmeses to testify. He told of giving to Mousseau a \$5.00 Dominion note.

- will take the \$2,000; it

is all right."

FRANK OR CONLEY IS **GUILTY, BURNS SAYS**

"I never gave any more money to Mousseau," said Maloney, "Our other men handled him after that. I met him next on January 13 at Quebec at the hotel and Mr. Hyland and I were present and he asked for \$1,000 to give to a member of the upper house, \$100 down and the rest when the bill finally passed. Hyland gave him the \$400. Investigation Reveals No Other Person Open to Suspicion.

HAS NEW THEORY OF TIME

"I met him again in the hall of Parliament here on the 15th. He said that Mr. — of the upper house would not accept \$400, but he wanted \$5,000 from me. I told Mousseau that J would give the man \$2,000."

The member mentioned was in the corridor at the time and Maloney told the committee that Mousseau went over to him and came back to Maloney and said: Thinks State Erred as to Hour of Crime-Jurors Won't Sign Petition.

"I said," continued Maloney, "you have "I said," continued Maloney, "you have \$400 in your pocket now. That after noon Mr. Mousseau got the \$600.
"He said: Will I give it to him now." I said: 'Yes, give it to him now. It will make him feel better."

ATLANTA. March 21.—Detective William J. Burns is preparing to leave Atlanta to resting to the said: 'Yes, give it to him now.' Phasan murder case. Meanwhile the investigation will be pushed here by Burns's the said." vestigation will be pushed here by Burns's

Biddinger was the principal witness the next day, which wound up by Editor McNab being struck in the face and his eyerlasses smashed in the corridors of the Parliament buildings by Attorney-General Lanctot, a member of the Assembly.

Mr. Berard, one of the accused members of the upper borse of the upper borse safered to the test of the upper borse safered to the test of the upper borse safered to the upper borse safered to

bers of the upper house, refused to testify is made.

on the ground that he might incriminate He also admitted that his investigation The names of three other members of case. has not brought a third person into the the upper house were mentioned as having been referred to by Mouss-au who had bridge on their votes. There is no doubt, he says, that the Keyes, the detective stenographer, told of Mousseau bringing Berard, the legislative councillor, Sir Lorner Gouin's law partner, to Biddiner's room in the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec. At this time.

Frontenac in Quebec. At this time the detectives say Biddinger paid \$1,150 to Mrs. J. B. Simmons, who heard screams Mousseau. Mousseau.

Counsel for the accused men asked in the factory on the afternoon of the buildinger about a stenographer named Sheridan, formerly employed by the described his dealings agency. Biddinger said he had been fired because he was a crook, having the other side in a West Virginia investigation. Biddinger described his dealings standing on the grating of the sidewalk.

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conversations.

The investigation is not finished. Its effects are expected to be far reaching.

theory from that held by the State in the trial, for it was well after 1 o'clock at any rate when Mrs. Simmons heard Burns treated fightly the attack by

William M. Smith, counsel for Conley, published Saturday morning. He laugh-ingly declared that Smith was mistaken

S. A. Stodel Says Friend Bought expertly."
He stated that if he had offended Smith

he would be willing to apologize and come to terms with the negro's counsel. He further declared that he expected no diffi-culty in arranging an interview with Conley when the time should be ripe

Evidence declared to refute certain portions of the story of H. F. Becker, formerly employed in the pencil factory, been turned over to Solicitor Hugh Dorsey by Sam Heuley, also an employee in the factory. The evidence is in the form of a document said to be a contract that was Solicitor nor Henley! will discuss it.

Friends of Frank are seeking signatures to a petition asking for a new trial. The petition was carried to-day to the jurors who tried Frank, but they refused to sign.

JERSEY CHURCH TO BE REBUILT.

Congregational Church as contributions to a fund for rebuilding the church, which

Montelair Club and discussed plans for re-building the church. Services will be held to-morrow in the old First Presbyterian

manned by chauffeurs who were also detectaves, and got to be well known and liked about the city. While talking contracts they incidentally mentioned that they were interested in promoting a great of the wanted all of them to have a fair chance in gesting to the jobs. It was a function that this scheme into working order, they said, they wanted to get into touch with legistary who could put a private bill through the Quebec Legislature incorporating such a company with wide powers including the practical things which Mr. Martin did and which no one ever heard of."

The legislators came to the Montreal offices and to the splendid suite of rooms at the Chateau Fronteaus, in Quebec, maintained by "Mr. Hyland," who died in London on the legislators took, according to the field on the steamship New York on the legislators and "Mr. Sanne."

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TWO DIE AFTER PARTY.

Both Had Drunk Wine and Saloon Keeper In Held.

Italian wine drunk on St. Patrick's day is thought to have caused the death of two persons Thursday. Pending a further investigation by the police Joseph Arlotto, a saloon keeper of 1734 Eightleth street, Bay Ridge, was held without bail by Magistrate Waish in the Adams street court.

The two persons who died suddenly

court.

The two persons who died suddenly after the party were Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Mahon of 13 Duffield street and Thomas Bell of 133 Concord street, both of Brooklyn. The hospital records say that Mrs. McMahon died of pneumonia and that Bell succumbed to apopiexy. Mrs. McMahon's body was embalmed, so that no chemical analysis of the contents of her stomach could be made. Dr. Gerard Kasper, Coroner's physican, performed an autopsy on the body of Bell, deciding that death was due to alcoholism and acute gastritis. cute gastritis.

acute gastritis.

The party was held at the home of Thomas McMahon, husband of the woman who died. It is said that in the course of the evening Arlotto got a botle of wine and that Mrs. McMahon and Bell drank practically all of it. Both become ill Wednesday and were taken to different

ROW IN COLLEGE OVER SCANDAL.

lowa Education Board Expels Profeasor Without Consulting President IOWA CITY, Ia., March 21.—That Prof. Gustave Schoettle, head of the School of Music in the University of Iowa, was the faculty member whose dismissal b State Board of Education brought culmination the differences between President John C. Bowman and that body, dent John C. Bowman and that body, was admitted by university officials to-

Prof. Schoettle was summarily dis-The charges involve moral delinquencies. One of these was that Schoettle was caught embracing one of the young The second was that he advised Mrs.
Marie de Santy Riedel, an instructor in the vocal department, to get a divorce from her husband, Ubo Riedel, another member of the faculty. Schoettle himself most distinguished Justices not only of the Dominion of Canada but of the world.

METHODIST PRAISES CATHOLICS. Raise Hats Before Churches.

ference to-day Bishop Luther B. Wilson praised Roman Catholic men i public reverence they display in public reverence they displaying their hats as they pass. Catholic churches, He urged the Methodists to adopt the same practice.

After the opening service the confernation of the same practice.

ence went into executive session to receive candidates for admission to full membership. A report was submitted by Dr. C. F. Sitterly for the board of conference qualifications announcing the pro-bationers eligible for full membership in

The class consists of George C. McGill of the Michael Carlo Carlo

Conger of Vernon.

Those eligible for admission to conference on trial are J. A. Oakes of West Summit, K. K. Quimby of West Orange.

M. H. Senior of Paterson, and Philip S. Waters of this city.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace McMullen, professor of homileties at Drew Seminary.

MORSE BANK WILL REOPEN?

Rumor That National of North America Will Resume Business.

There were rumors current yesterday that the National Bank of North America

CANADIAN JUSTICE SWIFT, SAYS JUDGE

Explains at Lawyers' Banquet Here How Dominion Courts Work.

NO TANGLE OF RED TAPE

Procedure Simplified for Celerity and to Avoid Technical Errors.

A speech by Sir Charles P. Davidson, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Canada, detailing the simple but effec-tive criminal procedure of the Dominion, was the main feature last night at the thirteenth annual banquet of the New York University Law Alumni, held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Biltmore. Nearly half a thousand graduates and

invited attorneys and Judges sat at the feast. It proved to be the most brilliant dinner the alumni of N. Y. U. has given. With Chief Justice Davidson were Justices Archer and Chabin of the Canadian Superior Court, and King's Counsel Robert to C. Smith of Montreal. Among the diners were Surrogate Robert Ludlow Fowler, ex-Judge Ernest Hall, Chancellor Elmer E. Brown of New York University and Dean Clarence D. Ashley, J. Lynch Pendergast, president of the Georgetown Chapter of the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, her daughter, Mrs. Jean D. Sifton, and the latter's husband, Archer and Chabin of the Canadian Su Pendergast, president of the Georgetown University Alumni: Chief Justice Isaac I. Russell of the Court of Special Sessions, former Judge Herman Joseph, Chief Judge Willard Bartlett of the Court of Appeals Justice of the Supreme Court Martin J. Keogh, Alfred R. Page, Victor J. Dowling,

to-day denied they had intended to slight of Canadian Justice to make no compari-Bowman by dismissing Schoettle without sons with our Criminal Code. The au-consulting him, but admitted there had ditors, however, made a number of in-been friction.

address with generous applause.

The Dominion of Canada, Justice Davidson began, controls all the courts save the Superior Courts and the Exchequer. The Superior, Circuit and County Judges are appointed by the Dominion to serve during good behavior. The result of

method of jurisprudence.

The Canadian code of criminal procedure was adopted in 1892 with a view to the expediting of trials while preserv-ing the rights of defendants. In the first place all unnecessary words and phrases were abolished. "Malicious." "malice play with them. It was decided to drag aforethought" and "larceny" were among the first to go into the waste paper basket. From They confused the jury. "Felonies" and "misdemeanors" went the same way.

of course, graver crimes, such as murder. Or the prisoner may choose between a jury trial or trial before a Judge of Special Sessions. When a man chooses a jury trial a panel of thirteen grand jurors is selected. That number, Justice Davidson said, was more workable than twenty-three. The Grand Jury in Canada cannot originate an indictment. This change was made, the speaker explained, to curb the zeal of grand jurors to return wholesale indictments.

In Canada there are no Grand Jury minutes, nothing in writing. Their indictments are drawn simply with "all the old and useless forms thrown into the wastepaper basket of the past." Justice Davidson read a specimen indictment for murder. "The jurors of our lord the King present that A murdered B at the city of Montreal on the 21st day of March, 1914." "The aspiration of the code." Justice Davidson said, "is to make the indictment so simple that it cannot be attacked." The Canadian courts have found, he went on that this common same simplication.

The Canadian courts have found, he went on, that this common sense simplification of criminal procedure has in no way jeopardized the rights of prisoners and has torn away much of the cause for de-

MOTHER CHARGES DAUGHTER.

Alleges She Lost Property as Result of Threats and Frauds.

Conaldson of New York city, formerly of Cincinnati, filed suit here to-day against

threat and fraud to sign away the deeds to the Siftons. The bank is trustee under an agreement by which Mrs. Donaldson. "I admit that a woman is happier at an agreement by which Mrs. Donaldson says her daughter was to get \$2,500 a year income until her mother's death.

Mrs. Donaldson asserts that her daugh-r was married several years ago in New Jersey after an elopement to Win-B. Sifton, said to be the son of the Clifford Sifton of the Canadian

Who Disappeared Wednesday.

NEWARK, N. J., March 21.—Water re-ceding from the upper level of the Morris Canal to-day broke the lee and gave up the bodies of Walter Mason and Sammy Siegel, each 8 years old, who had been missing since Wednesday afternoon. The boys lived at 69 and 71 South centralized control, he said, was uniform orange avenue. When they did not remethed of jurisprudence,
The Canadian code of criminal profailed to reveal a trace of them another ttle boy, Willie Stevens, who lives the neighborhood, told the parents of the

It was a short time before noon when Crimes are now divided into classes, such as crimes punishable by five years a boy of 104 Colden street, thought he in prison or less than five years. The saw a face through the ice. He threw code attacks crime in two ways, by indictable or summary procedure.

A prisoner can demand or a Magistrate
insist upon a summary trial, excepting,

from the Lehigh Valley Railroad Com-pany, owner of the canal.

FEMINISM TO MAKE MAN A DEPENDENT

Mrs. John Martin Says Lord of Creation Would Be Subordinated.

FATHER OUT OF BUSINESS

Women Who Work Out of Home Hurt Their Motherhood. She Asserts.

lay and exasperation that existed under the old forms.

The new president of the New York University Law Alumni will be Supreme Court Justice Alfred R. Page.

"Feminism would reduce man, once lord of creation, to the surreptitious subordinated position of the domesticated tomcat," Mrs. John Martin told the members cat," Mrs. John Martin told the members of the League for Political Education at the Hudson Theatre yesterday morning

during a debate on feminism.
"Feminism is the process of putting father out of business. It would render CINCINNATI, March 21.—Mrs. Emma G. When man ceases to be the bread winner and woman the home maker their prac-tical need for each other weakens and is

society as an independent individual. I society as an independent individual. I idealizes the brutal processes of commerciate and formula idealizes the brutal processes of commercial idealizes the brutal idealizes

work. But her work should be connected with her affections. The sex power and the power to labor cannot be detached in woman as they can in man. She cannot work outside the home without affecting her power to bear children."

Mrs. Martin read a dialogue in which

commercialism advises feminism to "preach independence and not free love. After women have acquired economic and MISSING BOYS FOUND DROWNED. political independence, they will demand more more marker of course. Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, who was not allowed to answer Mrs. John Martin directly, said she knew of only two persons who advocated free love and unmarried motherhood, and that they was followed.

"It is too bad that the development of women has become mixed in people's minds with the immediate political expediency called suffrage." She continued:

"Look at the two countries where feminism is at its lowest and its highest development. Japan has the highest infant mortality in the world except Russia. It has also a falling birth rate, though Japanese women are trained for marriage and child rearing and never think of leaving their homes

Australia where women are franchised and engaged in all sorts of businesses, the infant mortality rate is the

lowest in the world, and there is a steadily rising birth rate. In England we find the infant mortality rate highest in the mining

S. A. Stodel, who was with the late Frederick Townsend Martin and Edmond Kelly on the National Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed during the hard times of 1997 and 1998, told last night of one of Mr. Martin's odd charities. conversations between the detec-and the legislators who talked into detectaphones in Montreal and Queing for the first editions of the morning Dominion Parliament here a papers so they might have an early labor member has introduced at the want advertisements," said

TELLS OF ODD CHARITY

BY LATE F. T. MARTIN

Newspapers to Aid Job-

less Men.

bec and Conservatives are pre-downfall of Sir Lomer Gouin's "Two men attracted Mr. Martin's attention. They were German bakers, apparently. After looking over one of the fits charges a few weeks ago it from day to day copies of the alone caught in the Montreal of the detectives by the detectation of the detectives had posed for months.

Interest, and they were German bakers, apparently. After looking over one of the German papers and finding that two men were wanted uptown they started off. We followed. Those men walked to 125th street, and it was a cold night. Mr. Martine the detectives had posed for months and the detection of the content of of the co tention. They were German bakers, ap

"When they got there only one man ot a job. The other had only an empty Co. It is said that they went to actually become the success-rs for paving contracts and actually become the success-rs for pavenents.

got a job. The other had only an empty stomach and the knowledge that he had was destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of \$200,000. There was about \$10,000 insurance.

other place where help was wanted. Mr.

The officers held a meeting to-night in the

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chators took, according to the of Biddinger and "Mr. Sampchief assistant, who is really laloney of the detective agency, runts of money.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace Church, conducted the services. The pallbearers were Stuyvessant Fish, Edmund L. Baylies, A. Murray Young. Frederick Harrison Baidwin, Beverly Chew. John B. Pine, Bertram de N. Cruger and Charles M. Roblison.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs.

betectives closed up shop in Monda went back to New York after was passed by both houses and at them unpaid balances due. A delegation of men from the Bowery Mission and a number of others whom Mr. Martin had befriended attended the

funeral. One of the floral offerings was a wreath of roses sent by these men.
The body was taken to Albany early

The body was taken to Albany early yesterday afternoon for burial. It was accompanied by relatives and close friends of Mr. Martin.

ALBANY, March 21.—Simple services marked the burial of Frederick Townsend Martin in the family plot in the Rural Cemetery here to-day. Dr. Slattery off A score of relatives and friends beside the grave during the ser-

HINCHLIFFE SUFFERS STROKE.

Ex-Mayor of Paterson and Former State Senator III in Florida.

PATERSON, N. J., March 21.—Word was received here to-day that former State received here to-day that former State
Senator John Hinchliffe, prominent in
Passaic county politics for twenty-five
years, suffered a stroke of apoplexy yesterday at the Hotel St. George, in St.
Augustine, Fla. His left side is paralyzed.
A telegram received to-day by relatives
here stated that his condition was serious.
James C. Hinchliffe, a brother, left for
Florida early to-day.
Mr. Hinchliffe has been in poor health
for more than a year. Before leaving for

Mr. Hinchliffe has been in poor health for more than a year. Before leaving for many weeks to his home in East Twenty-third street, this city. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Joseph McCrystai; John Boylan, chairman of the Passaic county Democratic committee; Mrs. Boylan, and a nurse.

He was elected State Senator in 1891

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Mrs. Boylan, and a nurse.

He was elected State Senator in 1891 and 1906. He was Mayor of Paterson from 1897 to 1903. In February, 1902, there was a \$10,000,000 fire here and in the same fall and following spring floods did not reply.

On was lwaiting for the detected affable and generous "Hyland" singson" to appear before the communication of the results of the country "Paterson can take care of its own."

During the silk dyers' riots in 1902 and 1903 Mayor Hinchliffe took charge of the police department, put the city under martial law, drove labor agitators out of town and restored peace in the city.

On July 14, 1913, his wife sued for divorce, alleging that he tried to kill her.

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100 Smart Top Coats of Donegal Tweeds and Checked Fabrics; mannish cut. 12.50, 18.50 and 22.50 values 22.50 and 32.50

300 Raincoats in Cassimere, Tweed, Checked Materials and "Showerproof" Cloth. 7.50. 9.50 to 15.50 value 9.75 and 25.00

Traveling and Steamer Coats of Double-15.00 and 19.50 faced Materials. values 22.50 and 29.50

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Negligees of Crepe de Chine trimmed with Chiffon, lace and net; copies of Imported value 29.50, 19.50 models. House Gowns of Crepe de Chine, with lace

and hand-embroidery; various models, values 22.50 and 29.50, 14.50 and 19.50

100 Boudoir Slip-ons of Crepe de Chine. Brocaded Silk or Chiffon, trimmed with lace and hand-embroidery. 4.95, 6.75 to 9.75 value 6.95 to 14.50

150 Negligees of Albatross trimmed with lace; loose and fitted models. 3.95 and 4.50 values 5.95 and 7.50

200 Kimonos of plain and Flowered Silk, loose and fitted models. 3.95, 4.75 and 5.75 value 5.95 to 9.50

500 Morning Dresses,—washable materials: 1.50, 1.95 to 4.85 various models. value 2.75 to 6.75